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OPP bill jumps by millions

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The new OPP billing model will increase Haliburton County's annual policing costs from approximately \$3.3 million to approximately \$6.5 million during the next five years.

The billing formula, designed to redistribute OPP costs more evenly throughout Ontario, was unveiled by Community Safety and Correctional Services Minister Yasir Naqvi in an Aug. 14 teleconference.

"I'm disappointed," said Highlands East Reeve and County Warden Dave Burton, noting that members of county council had met with Naqvi on July 3 to discuss concerns with the model the province had been proposing. "The minister had said to members of county council there would be nothing done, that he was going to come back, consult with us, before any final decision was made."

Instead, it was announced late Wednesday the new model would be revealed early Thursday afternoon.

While the initial proposal had been to split OPP bills based 73 per cent on fixed, base costs and 27 per cent on per call service, the new formula will be comprised of 60 per base costs and 40 per cent based on calls generated from a community.

"Calls for service are exactly that," Naqvi said, explaining that detailed reports of the types of calls generated locally would be provided to municipalities so they can better target crime prevention.

Fixed base costs - regular patrols, crime prevention, RIDE programs, etc. - will be split evenly throughout the province and amount to an average of \$203 per household.

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Celebrating the fair's sesquicentennial

Tenley Logan and her friend were enjoying each other's smiles at the 150th annual Haliburton County Fair on Aug. 16 at the Minden Fairgrounds. The almost two-year-old visitor was enchanted by the sheep and other animals present, brought by the Haliburton County Farmers' Association. See more photos on page 5. Angelica Blenich Staff

Ingoldsby resident requests speed bumps

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

An Ingoldsby man wants Haliburton County to install speed bumps along Kashagawigamog Lake Road.

Robert Burnett made a presentation to councillors on the county's roads committee at an Aug. 13 meeting.

A speed limit of 40 kilometres an hour has existed in the community safety zone near Burnett's home along Kashagawigamog Road between Conestoga and Tom

Bolton roads since 2007.

"The only thing [drivers] got used to was the signs being there," Burnett told councillors, explaining he regularly witnesses motorists travelling at excessive speeds. "All of you have seen the numbers, I think they're pretty alarming. If they're not alarming, I don't know where your thinking comes from."

The county places traffic counters near Burnett's home from June 26 through July 3.

They tracked 7,304 vehicles travelling by his residence.

Of those, 2,633 were travelling between

40 and 50 km/h, 2,223 between 30 and 40 and 1,261 between 50 and 60.

There were 108 vehicles recorded between 10 and 20 km/h, 533 between 20 and 30, 438 between 60 and 70, 96 between 70 and 80, 10 between 80 and 90 and two between 90 and 100.

"It's total insanity the way people are driving, and it's not just cottagers, it's the locals, too," Burnett said, adding he thought the county was lucky there hadn't been a fatal collision at the location.

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Body pulled from Haliburton's Head Lake

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The Ontario Provincial Police have confirmed a missing Haliburton woman has been found deceased.

Const. Carrie Lanning of the City of Kawartha Lakes detachment told the paper that 33-year-old Kalie Ma's body was located on Friday, Aug. 15.

The police do not suspect foul play. "The helicopter was instrumental in locating the victim," said Lanning.

On Aug. 15 around 1 p.m. an OPP helicopter was circling Haliburton Village and above Head Lake.

An OPP marine boat was then spotted on Head Lake not long after.

According to the police, the OPP's helicopter and Snowmobile ATV Vessel Enforcement (SAVE) units attended the location to assist with the search. Ma's body was found in Head Lake.

Ma was first reported missing by the OPP on Aug. 15 at 9:30 a.m.

She had last been seen on Wednesday, Aug. 13 at 8 p.m. and a search for her began on Aug. 14 at 10:30 p.m.

Police from the Haliburton Highlands detachment were made aware Ma had wandered from her residence west of Haliburton. She was described by the OPP as a woman of Asian descent, who weighed approximately 80 pounds and was four foot nine. She had short black hair.



Police officers investigate on the docks of Head Lake in Haliburton after missing woman Kalie Ma was located and pronounced deceased on Aug. 15 by OPP. Darren Lum Staff

Algonquin Highlands man charged with drug production

As a result of an ongoing investigation, members of the Haliburton Highlands Ontario Provincial Police detachment conducted a search warrant at a residence on Tulip Road in Algonquin Highlands.

On Wednesday, Aug. 13, members of the Haliburton detachment Crime Unit with the assistance of the Central East Drug Enforcement Section, Tactics and Rescue Unit as well as the Emergency Response Team attended the property on Tulip Road and seized a substantial amount of product relating to production of an illegal substance. A 48-year-old man of Algonquin Highlands has been arrested and charged with Production of a Schedule II Substance – cannabis marijuana under the Controlled Drug Substances Act. He was further charged with Unauthorized Possession of a Firearm under the Criminal Code of Canada.

The accused will appear in the Ontario Court of Justice in Minden on Oct. 12 to answer to his charges.

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Despite the community safety zone and speeding warnings already present in Ingoldsby, a resident says speeding is still a major problem in the hamlet. He's requesting the county install speed bumps along Kashagawigamog Lake Road.

Chad Ingram Staff

Reid suggests giving speed bumps trial

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The OPP have visited the site and Burnett said he was disappointed with the force's response, with officers urging drivers to slow down instead of issuing tickets.

"I just shook my head," he said. "That's not enforcing the law."

He urged the municipality to install speed bumps at the location and a petition of "20-something" area residents requesting such.

However, a report from county chief administrative officer Jim Wilson concluded this could be problematic.

Wilson's report read that the present condition of the road was not suitable for speed bumps and would cause the already weak asphalt to break up and noted that since the Ingoldsby landfill is the only one in the area to accept brush the road is often used by heavy trucks and vehicles towing trailers.

Wilson also wrote that speed bumps can be hazardous for cyclists and that slowing and accelerating noises may cause problems.

His recommendation was to try other solutions, such as painting a "slow down" warning on the road surface.

Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid didn't think this was sufficient.

"I think we clearly have a problem on this road," Reid said. "I would like to know why the OPP will not improve their surveillance."

Reid supported testing speed bumps at the location.

"I think speeding on all our roads is an issue," said Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey, noting that speed bumps were installed along Wigamog Road and that cyclists complained about them quite a bit.

The issue will be discussed further at a future roads meeting and the committee asked the chair of the county's community policing advisory committee, Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt, to take the county's concerns to the OPP.

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Getting educated on emergency services

Above, Minden Hills firefighter Dan Steele helps cottager Jakob Drobny, 7, with the hose during the Make It Minden event where the public was invited to meet with local emergency personnel, including Ontario Fire Rangers at the fire hall on Tuesday, Sept. 12. Make it Minden is a weekly series of events. This week the series offers the Minden Merchant Sidewalk Sale from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 20 in downtown Minden.



Minden's Kayla Switzer, 9, reaches for a bag with the fire safety motto, Get Out and Stay Out. The motto advises people to stay out of burning buildings, letting firefighters rescue people and pets.



Above, five-year-old Hailey Switzer of Minden gives Sparky a high-five during the Make It Minden event where the public was invited to meet with local emergency personnel.



Left, fourteen-month-old Joshua Million of Algonquin Highlands tries his hand at holding a hose

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Minden Hills councillors defer feasibility study for affordable housing project

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Aug. 14 special meeting of Minden Hills council.

Councillors in Minden Hills are not yet ready to commit to a feasibility study for an affordable housing project, instead wanting to get a few more answers to their questions.

The Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton Housing Corporation recently announced it was successful in receiving grant funding for preliminary work on a potential housing development in Minden Hills.

The funding would go towards the completion of a feasibility study, outlining potential sites for the affordable housing project, viability and preliminary design.

Reeve Barb Reid discussed raising a motion to formally submit two pieces of municipally owned property for the study, those being the fire hall property and the vacant property at the end of Stouffer Street adjacent to the Minden Hills Community Centre.

"Neither of them may end up being viable, after the feasibility study is done," said Reid. "Or they both may end up being viable, that's what a feasibility study determines."

Councillor Larry Clarke said he couldn't see any final decision being made without community engagement and that a feasibility study was essential.

"We need to know what we're dealing with," said Clarke.

Councillor Brigitte Gall said she wasn't comfortable moving forward and questioned whether it made more sense to wait until after the Aug. 28 committee of the whole meeting, where housing corporation CEO Hope Lee would be present to answer any questions councillors may have.

"I agree we want to move forward," she said. "But before we can even identify the property we need to understand what the process is."

"This is the work that the feasibility study does," said Reid.

Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch believed council needed to have a better grasp of what they were getting into before handing it over to a consultant.

"If there was a seniors' housing unit there this time last year they would have been taking them out in boats," said Murdoch, referring to the proposed fire hall property, which is on a floodplain. "I don't care what a consultant says about a flood plain, it's not going to work."

Councillor Ken Redpath thought entering into a feasibility study made the most sense, as it would give the township the information needed.

However Gall believed the municipality could wait two weeks until after Lee's delegation.

"I want to know what we're getting into," she said.

Reid reiterated that Lee wouldn't be able to answer on whether the proposed

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July flooding costs county \$125,000

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Flooding in Haliburton County on and around Canada Day will cost the county about \$125,000.

At an Aug. 13 county roads committee meeting, roads director Doug Ray told councillors the bill for flood-related repairs will be approximately \$126,500.

Torrential rains at the beginning of July caused washouts and partial washouts on Harburn Road, Haliburton Lake Road, Kushog Lake Road, Loop Road, Elephant Lake Road, Livingstone Lake Road and County Road 21.

To date, material and hired equipment costs total some \$51,500 and it's estimated that another \$75,000 will need to be spent on equipment, material and surface paving.

Those costs do not include staff wages.

"We have no real way to get the money out of the present budget," Ray told councillors.

His recommendation was to complete the work and either recoup costs from other areas of the budget that may experience a surplus or use funds from the general reserve.

With heavier winter maintenance and flood damage repair costs, treasurer Laura Janke said the county is heading for a deficit in the roads department this year.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey said he was surprised at how low the county's damage costs were, explaining that for Dysart et al and Highlands East, the figure would likely be between \$300,000 and \$400,000.

Those monies will likely come from reserves in those municipalities.

Flood damage was most severe in the eastern portion of the county.

County reserves are forecast to sit at \$2.3 million at the end of the year and Algonquin Highlands Deputy-reeve Liz Danielsen said the unexpected costs were a reminder the municipality needs to build up its reserves.

County moving in right direction, OHTO director says

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The director said an ongoing hurdle for OHTO is that tourism is still not seen as significant economic driver in many communities.

OHTO includes the county and a number of municipalities in the Ottawa Valley.

Also, she said tourism activities throughout the region are mainly supplier-driven with suppliers promoting their products, rather than adhering to a collaborative, experience-based marketing strategy.

"What we're really trying to tap into, is what is the motivation for travel?" Whiting said.

OHTO has developed a guide called Tourism Starts with You and has been sending reps to communities for face-to-face engagement and to explain the value of tourism.

"It really provides what we hope is a practical guide," Whiting said.

OHTO has also been working on collaborative initiatives with its member communities, which for the Haliburton Highlands have included making pitches to travel writers about the area, partnering on experience development for the Hike Haliburton Festival and number of media opportunities, including a recent spot on the Chris Robinson Travel Show.

The county has sold 75 per cent of the shipment of Roots clothing it received in the spring. Its Twitter following has grown from fewer than 1,000 followers in October 2013 to more than 3,700 and during the same time period, has gone from fewer than 500 Facebook fans to more than 14,500.

Whiting said this "digital ecosystem" is becoming increasingly important.

For more on OHTO, visit www.ohto.ca.

Haliburton County's tourism branding strategy is moving the right direction, says the executive director of the Ontario Highlands Tourism Organization (OHTO).

Nicole Whiting made a presentation on realizing the potential of rural tourism to members of the county's tourism committee at an Aug. 13 meeting.

The branding strategy, launched last fall, aims to create demand for the area and included the creation of a new logo for the Haliburton Highlands, a Roots clothing line and the beefing up of the Highlands' social media presence.

It also included the identification of a target audience in a fictional couple named Karen and Jake – young professionals with time and money to spend, who like outdoor adventure, appreciate arts and culture and carry a residual audience in their parents and siblings.

"What's been missing in the past is that 'north star,'" Whiting said, explaining marketing strategies need to reflect the desired experiences of an area's ideal guest.

The province's regional tourism organizations – of which OHTO is one – are moving into their fifth year and Whiting said a focus this year will be reframing destination development from the perspective of the ideal guest.

This includes experience-based tourism promotion – "emotions they're going to feel, who they're going to interact with," Whiting said.



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Too many questions, councillors say

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properties were suitable by Aug. 28 and that the delegation would provide basic information.

Chief administrative officer and treasurer Lorrie Blanchard confirmed representatives from the housing corporation would not have information regarding suitable properties by the end of the month, however councillors would be able to ask questions about how the process works.

Blanchard said if pursued the feasibility study could be a two-to three-year process.

Councillors gave direction to defer the feasibility study at this time.

Redpath questioned whether this would jeopardize the project, however Blanchard didn't believe it would.

"Having conversed with Hope ... I don't think two weeks will make a difference," she said.

New staff appointed

A familiar face will be appearing at Minden Hills council meetings.

A resolution to appoint Cheryl McCarroll as interim clerk was passed at Thursday's council meeting.

A former clerk for the township, McCarroll left Minden Hills in 2011. McCarroll will be replacing deputy-clerk Michael de Rond, who is vacating his position for a job with the Town of Uxbridge.

Councillors also passed a resolution appointing Lorrie Blanchard as the new chief administrative officer and treasurer of Minden Hills.

Treasurer for Minden Hills since 2008, Blanchard is replacing former CAO Nancy Wright-Laking, who left the township to take a job with the city of Sarnia.



County fair fun

Eleven-year-old Aiden Neave grooms a miniature donkey named Shooter with care at the annual Haliburton County Fair held this past weekend. The annual two-day event includes live animals, games, activities, a horse and truck pull, live music and more.

Photos by Angelica Blenich



Marion Blackburn, left, inspects entries into this year's Haliburton County Fair on Aug. 16. A member of the Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies, Blackburn makes selections in the quilts and crafts categories, in both the adult and junior category. Those selected will then go on to compete at the convention in February. The Haliburton County Fair falls within district four, which encompasses close to 20 fairs throughout the province.



Seven-year-old Maggie Comer holds up the decorated glass vase she made at Haliburton County Public Library tent at the Haliburton County Fair on Aug. 16. Despite the rain there were many attractions to be seen and had at the 150th annual event, which ran over two days at the Minden fairgrounds.



Jake Neville enjoys a pony ride on Dixie at the Haliburton County Fair.



Eleven-year-old Billy Walker was flying high on the zipline. Despite the rainy weather, the zipline was still operating, giving both kids and adults the chance to fly across the skies.

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Putting the cuffs on OPP costs

WITH A NEW OPP billing model now selected, the province needs to shift its focus to bringing the outrageous and unsustainable policing costs in this province under control.

After months of what it says was consultation with affected municipalities, the Liberal government unveiled its new billing formula last week, which will come into effect in 2015.

While not as dire as the worst-case scenario would have been, the news for Haliburton County is still resoundingly bad, with its total collective police bill set to double from \$3.3 million to some \$6.5 million during the next five years.

There are going to be some austere years ahead for this community and local politicians will be tasked with finding the money while trying to mitigate the financial burden on residents.

OPP costs have been skyrocketing for years and the culprit is the parity clause – “me too” clause, “leapfrog” clause, whatever you want to call it – built into OPP contracts with the province.

It guarantees that OPP officers be paid at a rate equivalent to the highest paid force in the province.

This practice must cease if policing costs are to become sustainable and fair to taxpayers.

The Liberals have given the OPP Association (the force’s union) way too much sway and it must be reined in.

When Community Safety and Correctional Services Minister Yasir Naqvi was asked about removing the clause during last week’s announcement, he said he would leave this up to the negotiating team.

This is not acceptable. The clause must come out. Anything less is more than irresponsible. It’s reckless.

Eighty-five per cent of OPP costs are comprised of salaries, benefits and overtime.

I’ll repeat that.

Eighty-five per cent of OPP costs are comprised of salaries, benefits and overtime.

The average first-class constable, a position achievable within three years of being on the force, makes more than \$90,000 per annum.

This is outrageous and Ontarians

can’t afford the benchmarking that has existed to continue.

And OPP officers received an 8.55 per cent pay increase this year.

If the province is serious about making policing costs sustainable, it needs to first freeze OPP wages indefinitely.

Then, it needs to give each municipality a seat at the bargaining table for its local OPP contract.

A township’s ability to pay must be taken into consideration.

So must the demographics and crime rates of individual communities.

Officers in Haliburton County, a small, poor community with a relatively low crime rate, shouldn’t be getting paid at the same rate as officers in larger, more affluent or dangerous municipalities. This is only logical.

Last year, 10 of the 29 officers at the local OPP detachment were on the province’s “sunshine list.” That was before the 8.55 per cent pay hike this year. This in a community with almost no serious crime where many families stitch together income with minimum wage and seasonal work and struggle to keep food on the table.

It’s wrong.

The province says it’s adhering to recommendations from a 2012 auditor general’s report on OPP costs, but it’s certainly not adhering to all of them.

That report recommended eliminating 12-hour shifts to substantially reduce overtime costs.

This should be happening.

Also, crime rates continue to drop while OPP costs continue to climb.

The OPP shouldn’t be setting its own staffing levels. There’s too much opportunity to cloak self-interest in the guise of public safety needs. Municipal councils should assess and set OPP staffing levels. That way, staff reduction can be achieved through attrition to bring OPP bills down to more manageable levels.

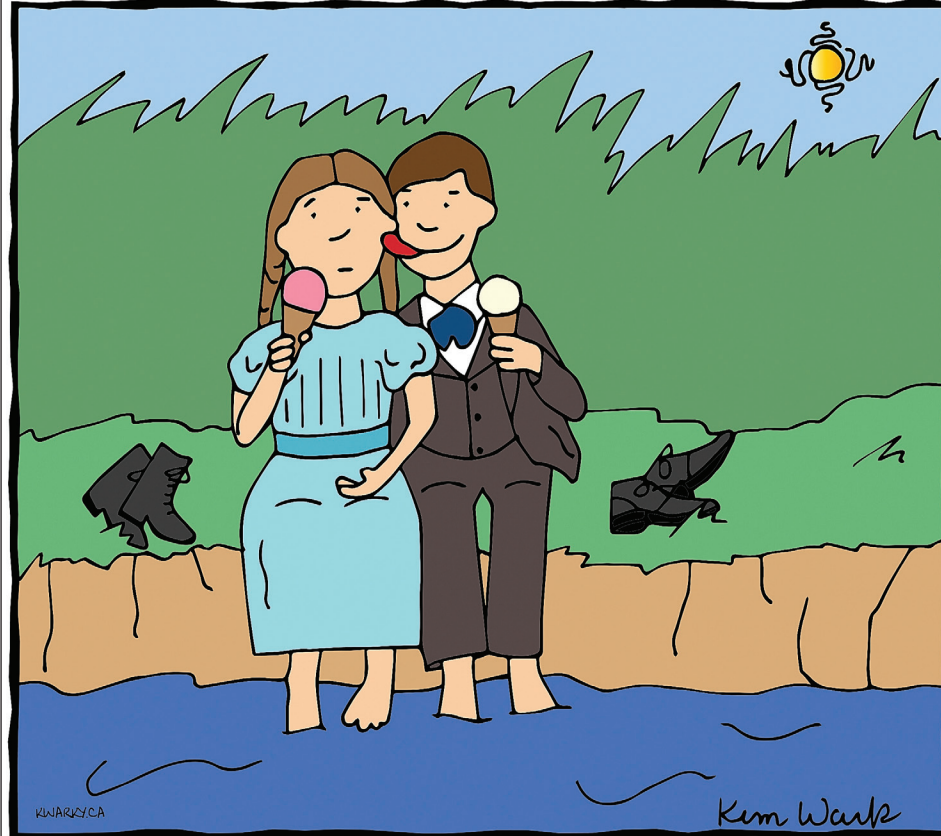
Naqvi keeps calling the new billing model “fair, equitable and transparent.” OPP billing will never be fair until “me too” clauses are removed from contracts and new practices are adopted to ensure sustainability over time.

OPP bills shouldn’t be destroying communities its officers are supposed to protect.



Chad Ingram
Reporter

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letters to the editor

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To the Editor:

Imagine waking up Sunday morning of a long weekend at your cottage or at your home for that matter. Coffee and breakfast underway, close friends and family all together enjoying the second last long weekend of the summer... and then boom... it happens! Someone all of a sudden has tightness in their chest, an aching sensation running down their arm and then jaw pain! Well, that is exactly what happened to us on Sunday, Aug. 3, 2014 at our cottage on Mountain Lake at 9:30 a.m.

Exuding all the classic signs of a heart attack and a nurse and a fireman confirming the need for immediate attention I quickly loaded this seemingly otherwise healthy 34-year-old guy into the car and headed to the Minden hospital. His wife remained at the cottage in hopes to keep their four-year-old daughter oblivious to what was happening.

I figured the best route would be to head down Water Street. Was I ever wrong! Not quite making it to the Canadian Tire entrance, I noticed a car ahead of me stopped and chatting away to someone holding a stop sign. The car ahead of me finally proceeded after a minute or so, despite my efforts to get their attention, then it was my turn to be stopped. In no mood or frame of mind to entertain idle chit chat I quickly explained that the guy in the car with me was in need of immediate medical attention. The guy stated to me, “Sorry, there is a marathon happening right now and you can’t go this way.” I was instantly perplexed and again stated I needed to get to the hospital immediately. He then told me I would have no choice but to drive up to Scotch Line and go into the hospital that way! With no choice, I was forced to drive back towards Mountain Lake and take Scotch Line Road and then the Bobcaygeon Road back into Minden where I found yet another road block! I stated to the guy who stopped me there I had an emergency and he immediately flagged me through.

Then I hit another road block at Deep Bay Road where the OPP had traffic stopped. Completely out of patience, I leaned on the horn to garner the officer’s attention. This too proved to be futile. However, moments later the pick up truck ahead of me moved forward and I proceeded to inform the officer I had to get to the hospital and why. He instructed me to follow the caravan of vehicles now heading very slowly up Deep Bay Road, where I eventually arrived to the entrance of the hospital. Parking at the doors to enter the hospital, I helped the patient inside and quickly explained to the triage nurse what was happening. I ran back out to move the car and as quickly as it took to move and park the car and return inside the emergency area of the hospital, they had the patient triaged, blood drawn and performing necessary preliminary cardiovascular testing. Once allowed in to see the patient, the doctor explained that blood tests were showing elevated levels of Troponin and he felt it necessary to admit him and transfer him immediately to Southlake Regional Hospital in Newmarket. He then stated it may take a while to get an ambulance due to the roads being blocked and the events taking place, but made the call and proceeded to have a nurse prepare to travel with the patient to Newmarket!

The question must be asked: why would anyone on any council or anyone who belonged to any committee, believe that closing the only roads to a hospital was a good idea at any time, but especially on a long weekend?!

A 34-year-old man could have died as a result of this reckless planning! To not have proper emergency protocols and access to a hospital is beyond culpable and, quite frankly an immediate and complete investigation by local council and our reeve needs to happen to prevent any such negligence from happening again in our area.

I respect and appreciate the efforts of many

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points of view

Cat tat

THE RISE OF THE TATTOO in recent years fascinates me. When I was a kid, they were only worn by people who lived rough, exciting and unconventional lives – basically they adorned the shoulders of sailors, bikers, ex-cons and anyone nicknamed “Tiny.” Every tattoo had a great story attached to it, if the owner was in the mood to tell it.

Furthermore, if you saw a woman with a tattoo, it was probably at a circus. And, if you saw anyone with a lot of body or facial art, you just naturally assumed they were visiting Maori tribesmen – which they probably were.

The point is tattoos were once only associated with the certain cultures or people who lived on the fringe of society. And, we naturally assumed anyone who wore one was tough or, at the very least, a rebel.

Heck, people used to cover tattoos when applying for jobs.

Of course, things have changed.

Now tats are so commonplace on

men, women and teens of all backgrounds that we hardly notice them. That is a shame since, collectively, they say something about the culture using them.

Where, for instance Maori warriors have tattoos steeped with meaning that represent spiritually significant concepts, most of the ones I see say things like, “You’re darn tootin!” with Yosemite Sam’s image beneath.

They are now so popular that in North America, it has reached the point where young people are getting tattoos to conform with their friends rather to show individuality. Then there are some tattoos, such as the infamous “tramp stamp,” or barbed wire around the arm, which have pretty well become laughable clichés. No one ever laughed at the sailor anchor.

I suspect serious tattoo aficionados recognized this too.

That is why, I’m guessing, they recently introduced the idea of the cat tat.



Steve Galea
Beyond 35

A cat tat is a tattoo depicting your cat or, alternately, a tattoo that expresses to the world your love of cats. Forget those Maori warrior facial tattoos, I think it is fair to say this is the ultimate in bad ass.

I do not have any ink on me. I’ll admit, however, this trend has me seriously

considering getting one. After all, a tattoo of my cat with his name “Mumbles” inscribed below would certainly put out the signal not to mess with this guy.

My only real issue is that I haven’t decided which way to go on this.

For instance, I’m also considering “Mumbles RIP” which describes what he does to the couch. Then there is “Mumbles, the kitten with which I am

smitten” which shows the world that I am tough enough to get a tattoo, but soft enough to admit I have feelings for a cat. Heck, I’m even thinking of going for shock value with the inscription “Claws before paws!”

No matter which I choose, this tattoo will send out a strong message that, despite my diminutive stature, polite demeanour and many book club memberships, I am a man not to be trifled with.

After all, any man can adorn his shoulder or forehead with a cobra or a skull pierced by a dagger but it takes a real toughness to walk around with the image of a kitten permanently imprinted on your lower back.

Frankly, it’s intimidating.

I know this because even my closest friends have told me that if I do this, they will have to disassociate themselves with me forever.

Dog people, huh....

Betting on tomorrow

IF YOU COME CALLING at Sapsucker Ridge, almost the first thing you notice is the wood yard. Almost, I wrote, because if you are the driver, first you had better notice is all the rocks and potholes in the lane-way.

Once you get past them, just around the first bend, the one with the day lilies and wild lettuce, there on your left is piled two years’ worth of hard work in the bush.

Chunks of maple sugar and red, yellow birch, beech, little pieces of ironwood, all stacked in handmade hemlock frames. The Brown Dog Jiggs sleeps nearby in the sun.

Forty-five face cords sit there in early summer. That number shrinks as the winter’s fuel moves indoors, then swells again to the tune of the chainsaw. (A face cord is a pile of 16-inch chunks eight feet long, four feet high.)

What is piled in that woodyard is optimism, hope left to season for a future that must surely arrive. We expect that in the winter of 2016-17 we will reap what we have hewn, that we will be around to burn the 20 face cords we cut this fall.

This winter’s wood was cut in 2012 or earlier – 10 face cords for

the house, eight for the evaporator, two just in case, not all of it moved inside yet. Last fall’s harvest will be left to cure for next year.

The thing of it is, this year I’m behind. I haven’t even begun the harvest. A Land Trust event this weekend, family visitors much of next week, the Kinmount Fair, and then the race will be on.

Not so much a race anymore, as a lollygag, for Jiggs is geriatric point man when we drive back into the woods. Once he sprinted, now he saunters. He ambles along at two

miles an hour, which is fast enough for me. Gently, I nudge Jiggs with the ATV to keep us moving and he gives a little leap forward.

Firewood is a serious business on Sapsucker Ridge. It is all we have to save us from January. There are no electric baseboard heaters, no propane furnace, no backup of any kind.

Except for a brief break at Christmas, a fire we light one day in November burns all winter long. We just keep feeding it. The need to keep the home fire burning frames our days and nights.

The best heat goes to the sugar-shack, where intensity matters most. Sugar maple keeps the cabin warm all night; beech is almost as good. Yellow birch’s ragged bark is its own kindling, good to start the day. Red maple is a lightweight, but we’ll burn anything, even basswood.



Neil Campbell
Back of Beyond

These days most of Haliburton’s wood heat arrives in truckloads of logs to be bucked and split by the owner in his yard, the splitting done with hydraulics instead of sweat and muscle.

Jiggs and I are more traditional. My splitting tool is a maul, a fat ax. All that keeps me warm once grew somewhere on my 50 acres.

Once in a while, I’ll cut up a tree brought down by a summer breeze but not yet rotten. More often, I fell standing trees, sometimes dead or dying, often alive but crowding a more promising neighbour.

It’s more complicated than that. Some dead trees are left standing because they’re good for wildlife, or because they are too dangerous. The top of a dead beech can break off unexpectedly, using up

all of the woodcutter’s future in a moment of folly.

With Jiggs tied up and the ATV parked at a safe distance, I do my best to drop a tree exactly where I want it. A real pro can do that exactly with an educated cut and felling wedges. I’ll settle for not tangling my tree in the branches of another.

Once the tree is down, I unleash Jiggs, who has a nice nap while I buck and split on the spot and load until my trailer is full. The Brown Dog rises, stretches, yawns from the effort and we amble back home.

We unload and pile in the woodyard, maybe head back for more cutting and splitting and loading. A load might be a third of a cord. Sixty loads make a season.

Two full loads would be a really good day for an aging curmudgeon who takes breaks to look up at the honking of wild geese, or to listen to the chorus of distant chainsaws all around him.

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Road closure was negligent

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within this community to generate awareness and raise funds for many worthy causes – I fully support those initiatives – but under no circumstance should we impede access to our hospital!

On a much more positive note, the quick, professional and exemplary actions of the Minden hospital medical team, Dr. Whyne and his entire staff

was second to none. They took immediate action and due to their actions, along with the amazing cardiology unit in Newmarket, saved a 34-year-old from any long term damage and most importantly, his life!

Ian Brohm

Too late for Gall

To the Editor,

I agree with Lois Rigney's letter to the editor in the last edition of the *Times*.

Lois not only provided important facts about our current reeve, she also backed up those facts with the "when and where" they were published. Good job Lois, well thought out. I would like to add one important missing fact.

While I agree Reeve Barb Reid has created tremendous havoc and turmoil in Minden Hills over the past four years and needs to be held accountable for her lack of good judgment, she did not entirely act alone. No, Reeve Reid had her Vision Team to back her.

Need I remind everyone who was party to all of these inexcusable, unexplainable, unjustifiable moves.

Councillor Brigitte Gall! The very person who is now seeking election for reeve of the Township of Minden Hills.

Gall, along with councillors Ken Redpath and Larry Clarke, is and has been very much a part of the Vision Team.

It was Reid, Gall and the rest of the Vision Team whose votes allowed for unjustifiable staff dismissals, the hiring of headhunters at unnecessary costs to the taxpayers, the hiring of an interim CAO et al, Mr. Rogers, at \$565 per day, were party to the lack of transparency... need I go on?

So, while Reid has been the ringleader, Ms. Gall has been very much party to and a willing participant in the circus!

Claiming to have seen the errors of her ways, Ms. Gall recently made a pub-

lic statement "We all make mistakes." In my opinion, her statement is too little, too late! The damage is already done!

She now suggests she wants to review some of those past errors and bring them forward for correction.

Why did she vote in favour of them in the first place without making an informed decision? Despite public outcries against them? Without doing the job she was elected to do – represent the people? And, why did it take her three years to realize her mistakes? And cleverly just in time for an election!

Seems a little fishy to me!

Does she now expect us to forgive and forget these mistakes that have cost all of us so dearly? Having admitted publicly to her poor judgment over the past three years, how do we trust her not to continue that same poor judgment into the next four? We simply cannot! She has not earned nor does she deserve a second chance, particularly in a position as our reeve.

Enough of the name calling, finger flipping, poor judgment, my way or the high-way attitudes of Barb Reid and her Vision Team. We need to get Minden back to being a place we are all proud to live, work, play and visit. We cannot chance a repeat of the last four years. We just cannot. I ask you to please, get to know your candidates and vote wisely. Our future depends on it.

Autumn Robinson
Minden

New election, new choices

To the Editor,

We have not been well served by the Minden Hills council. If we had, we would clearly see we have leaders who truly cared, who have their hearts and souls in Minden Hills; we could clearly see our tax dollars being spent wisely instead of squandered stupidly. We would clearly see outstanding works they have done, beyond directing staff to repair broken infrastructure. We would have leaders whose staff genuinely wished to support and follow; we wouldn't see disloyalty with workers unhappily quitting in droves. A good leader can lead from anywhere in the pack, one need not be reeve, one need not shout the loudest and squabble with colleagues or subordinates. A good leader is patient, considerate and will listen, admit mistakes, take responsibility for bad decisions, even errors which may not even be his.

We wouldn't have to wonder or scratch our heads or tolerate the usual political baffle-gab whenever we wanted a straight answer or clear justification as to what and why. We wouldn't have to wonder why \$60,000 was spent – like so much smoke – for some consultant or other to give answers because our

council was too incompetent to find one. We have to wonder why \$40,000 was spent – secretly – in a few months to have a job done. Had we leaders who genuinely cared, we wouldn't be met with arrogance when we had a question; we wouldn't be given condescending, fallback answers with snide retorts such as "you haven't got your facts right." How about giving us the facts right in the first place?

Amazingly, our seven elected councillors did little of consequence during their given term. Instead they spun their tires giving us comedy instead of good government with their constant child-like squabbling, bickering and sniping. The seven often formed two factions: four against three with the same four voting against the same three, no matter what, nevermind the right or wrong. Little got done and none of them seemed to care.

Now comes the time for another election. I hope we don't choose the same tired very bad film and be suckered into watching it for the third or fourth time! I hope and pray we change the players and watch a different movie!

Ed Burke
Minden

How many other letters?

To the Editor,

I read with interest your coverage of Minden Hills Reeve Barbara Reid's letter that the Minden Hills councillors now report was not authorized, an assertion that has been confirmed by Lorrie Blanchard CAO of Minden Hills.

From this I have many questions, however these two seem the most important:

1. How many other, if any, unauthorized letters have been created by Minden Hills Reeve Barbara Reid or anyone else that council and the electorate *are not* aware of and what checks and balances are in place to prevent this from occurring?

2. How many other, if any, unauthorized letters have been created by Minden Hills Reeve Barbara Reid or anyone else that council *are* aware of that may have been discussed in closed session that the

electorate *are not* aware of?

This is the kind of issue that needs to be fully investigated by a third party like the Ontario Ombudsman or if this behaviour is illegal then by the Ontario Provincial Police or the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing.

As I stated previously, this revelation raises many questions but we the electorate are entitled to know the answers to these two to allow us to establish a baseline from which to navigate our search for the truth.

Over to you Larry, Brigitte, Ken and Barb, Jean, Lisa and Cheryl.

Richard Bradley
Moore Falls



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Rock Bass Derby

The Gull Lake Cottagers Association had their second annual rock bass derby that again took place at Miners' Bay Lodge on Aug 9th. There were lots of smiling faces and prizes at this great family event. A special thank you goes out to all of the sponsors, volunteers and families that supported the event. Sponsors included Miners' Bay Lodge, Minden Bait and Tackle, Canadian Tire, Kawartha Dairy Company and the GLCA. Submitted by Larry Murphy



Stanhope Firefighters' Triathlon

Despite the rain Cathy Teel was all smiles at the Stanhope Firefighters' Triathlon on Aug. 16. The Newmarket resident placed third in the Get Your Feet Wet event, which included a 375 metre swim, 10 kilometre bike ride and 2.5 kilometre run.



Competitors under 29 get started at the annual Stanhope Triathlon on Aug. 16. This year's event had about 90 children and adults swim, run and bike in support of the Algonquin Highlands Firefighters Association.



Swimmers take their mark at the start of the annual Stanhope Firefighters' Triathlon on Aug. 16. Although the air and water were chilly, the event included about 90 participants.



Siblings Nathan and Aimee Harris cheer on their dad Greg with supportive signs at the annual Stanhope Firefighters' Triathlon.

Photos by Angelica Blenich

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Getting muddy for healthcare

Left, retired Toronto resident Isagani Umali, centre, stands with his wife Lily, holding his granddaughter Jubilee, 4, in front of his 4 x 4 truck at the 12th annual Camp Northern Lights Charity Trailfest on Friday, Aug. 15 at the South Wind Motel Campground in Minden. Umali, who was an avid trail user in his native Bongabon, Philippines, loves the area for its beauty and ruggedness. The 63-year-old has been a participant of the Northern Lights since 2003. The annual event organized by the Ontario Federation of 4WD Recreationists has raised more than \$47,000 for priority equipment in our local hospitals. It drew hundreds of people across Ontario and parts of the U.S. from Aug. 15 to 17.

Below, it was hard to miss this unique licence plate at the 12th annual Camp Northern Lights Charity Trailfest on Friday, Aug. 15 at the South Wind Motel Campground in Minden.

Darren Lum Staff



This rodent is on the ball

Jay's Lake, Camping and Trailer Park. June 7. An ambitious squirrel collected golf balls as a food source. The total currently sits at 270 balls and the squirrel is still collecting.

-Submitted by a reader

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Policing costs spiralling out of control, Scott says

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It is estimated the total average, per household cost of the new model will be \$355. That figure under the previously proposed model was \$369.

Currently, per household policing costs in Haliburton County range between \$76 and \$187, depending on township.

Seasonal residences will be weighted evenly with year-round ones and as a result, cottage country communities will be among the hardest hit by the new formula.

"In summer months, like right now, OPP actually increase the number of services they provide," Naqvi said, noting that police services meant protecting people, as well as property.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey said this was not true locally.

"We have the same number [of officers] in the summer as we do in the winter," said Fearrey, who has contended that seasonal residences should not be counted equally with year-round homes.

"It's better than it could have been, but it still needs work," he said of the new model.

County councillors expressed concern in a news release issued on Aug. 15 over comments made by Naqvi, particularly with the statement that there are policing enhancements in cottage country during the summer months.

"Due to the inaccessible nature of many private cottage roads in the winter, seasonal properties cannot be patrolled year round," reads the release. "Haliburton County's current cost per household is due to low crime rates. The pooling of costs across the province suggests that Haliburton County will be paying for officers and services it will never receive."

Under the original proposal, the county's collective OPP bill would have risen to more than \$8 million during the next five years.

The new formula will include commercial, industrial and institutional properties, which the previously proposed one did not, and will be phased in over a five-year period.

For communities facing increases, those increases will be capped at \$40 per property per year for the first five years.

However, this does not mean that increases for the individual taxpayer will be limited to \$40. That will be dependent on property value.

Burton said the townships of Haliburton County would be looking at a collective increase of about \$1 million a year during the next three years.

Of the 323 municipalities served by the OPP, 207 will see their bills go up while the remainder will experience a decrease.

The county's news release stated that although members of council are pleased that commercial, industrial and institutional properties are included, policing costs in Haliburton County are going to more than double over the next five years with no change in service.

"In all honesty, I'm not surprised," said Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt, noting the change to the 60/40 split had been talked about for some time. "If there was a win for us, it was the inclusion of commercial, industrial and institutional properties."

Moffatt said this would widen the base for the division of the increased costs.

She thought details on the types of calls being generated locally may allow municipalities to conduct some public education that may reduce call volumes slightly.

"I think we can do a little bit of work around that," Moffatt said.

Still, even with a phase-in, "the bottom line is municipalities are still going to have to absorb these costs," Moffatt said, adding townships would have to take a hard look at their budgets.

She added it was important that the phase-in not affect the Ontario Municipal Partnership Fund equalizations payments townships in the county receive.

When county reps met with Naqvi on July 3 to discuss their concerns, they'd come away with the impression he'd be looking over information they presented him with and getting back for further dialogue before a final decision was made.

This didn't transpire.

There was also short notice of Thursday's announcement, with press releases going out late Wednesday afternoon.

Moffatt noted she had not been formally notified about the announcement until about half an hour before it happened early Thursday afternoon.

"We've had some concerns about the process," she said.

According to the county, the specific financial impact on taxpayers will vary and will be made available to municipalities by the OPP this fall.

MPP Laurie Scott was in the room on July 3 when Naqvi promised Haliburton County councillors further consultation.

"I'm pretty disappointed," Scott told the paper. "[County councillors] did a great job making their presentation to the minister and I was in the room when he said there would be further consultation."

Despite lobbying by the county, Scott said she doesn't think Naqvi truly understands the seasonal argument and that the county will now be paying for more services than it uses.

"[County councillors] feel particularly strongly that they are spending their tax dollars to police other jurisdictions," Scott said.

In an unprecedented move during the spring provincial election campaign, the OPP Association, the force's union, took out ads against the PC party.

This drew criticism since law enforcement agencies, traditionally, do not take political stances.

"I didn't think the ads were appropriate," said Scott, who added the province needs to bring fiscal sustainability to the OPP.

"The policing costs are spiralling out of control."

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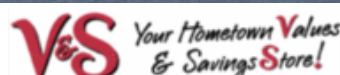


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Gals, Giggles and Golf

Above, Chris Cochrane aims to make a perfect shot at the third annual Gals, Giggles and Golf fundraiser held at Carnarvon Golf on Aug. 14. The tournament, now in its third year, raised funds for the athletic department of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. This year the event included 35 ladies, who made up nine teams. The golfers played two rounds of the nine hole course and raised more than \$1,000 for the high school.

Right, Nancy Hoekstra has her eye on the ball at the third annual Gals, Giggles and Golf fundraiser held at Carnarvon Golf on Aug. 14.

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter



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Two Rooms Live
Wendy Irvine, left, belts out a note, along with Mark Christiano, centre and Julian Troiano during *Two Rooms Live* on Aug. 16 at Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre.

**Photos by
Angelica Blenich**



Wendy Irvine sings a popular song during *Two Rooms Live* on Aug. 16 at Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre. Irvine was one of the lead vocalists of the show that pays tribute to legendary singer Elton John and his lyricist Bernie Taupin. The performance included a 10-piece band and Mark Christiano performing hits such as *Rocket Man*, *Tiny Dancer*, *Crocodile Rock* and *Bennie and the Jets*. The show was performed to a full house of 250 guests, with standing room only.

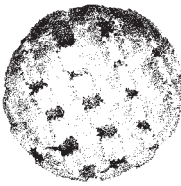


Garlic Fest

This year's Garlic Fest is moving to the grounds of Stanhope Community Centre, North Shore Road, just off Hwy 35 approximately four kilometres north of intersection Highway 35 and 118. Get your kickin' garlic fix on Saturday, Aug. 23, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. A cornucopia of freshly harvested garlic awaits your taste buds. Fill your shopping sacks with garlic preserves, dips and spreads, honey, maple syrup, baked goods, local artisans ware, lavender products, native plants and much more. Take away prepared foods or sit and snack under our new picnic pavilion while listening to local talent. Come join us at this family-oriented event in our new spacious location while completing your garlic list and becoming informed in all matters garlic!

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Kinmount Times



Chad Ingram Staff

This former gas station went up for tax sale in May.



Building owner looking for help with demolition

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The new owner of the derelict former gas station along Kinmount's main drag is looking for financial assistance in knocking the building down.

The building has been sitting abandoned at the intersection of county roads 121 and 503 for approximately 20 years and was put up for tax sale by the City of Kawartha Lakes on May 16.

For years, the municipality and province had been playing proverbial hot potato over who owned the property after its last owner went bankrupt.

The minimum tender for the property, which

backs onto the Burnt River, was \$9,000.

It was sold to 2420945 Ontario Inc. for \$12,000.

The *Times* contacted one of the numbered company's directors, who did not wish to be identified at this time.

The director said the company is in the process of obtaining quotes for the demolition and removal of the building, but added that time-frame and expense could be impacted by the presence and condition of gas tanks at the former fuel station.

An account has been set up under the company number at the Kinmount Credit Union and anyone who wishes to make a donation to assist with the demolition may do so at that location.

The Annual Founding Family Reunion



honouring

The Prentice Family

The Minden Hills Museum will be hosting its annual Founding Family Reunion. This event focuses on those families and settlers who were fundamental in the development of our Township. This year the Museum will be honouring the Prentice family.

Saturday August 23 - 11:00-3:00

Minden Hills Cultural Centre - 176 Bobcaygeon Road, Minden Ontario - 705-286-3154

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Prentice family members will be admitted at no charge

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Music in the park

Tony of the Satin Tones performs on the new stage at Austin Sawmill Park for Kinmount's Music in the Park series on Aug. 14.

Chad Ingram Staff

From one farm to another

Patti Fleury
Around the Town

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Here at the old Fleury farmhouse (always to be known as the Coffey farm) we are learning more about another namesake farm of historical importance. On April 12, 1927 Mackenzie King, the longest serving Prime Minister of Canada, purchased what was to be his summer residence for the next 50 years from a Theresa McGillivray for the sum of \$4,000. What is the connection to Bruce's family? This pioneer homestead nestled in the Gatineau Hills had been previously owned and operated by Henry and Charles Fleury. Named "Kingsmere" the Prime Minister spent considerable funds on restoring the property and found there not only renewal but a chance to be a "gentleman farmer" and gardener. When he died in 1950 King bequeathed his beloved estate to the people of Canada and through the National Capital Commission, the Federal Government established what is now known as Gatineau Park. Today "the Farm" as King preferred to call it is the summer residence of the Speaker of the House of Commons. The estate is open to the public and draws visitors from around the world who are invited to "re-live 50 years of Canadian history" as they stroll the grounds of this remarkable heritage site. Two historic photographs were presented to King in 1934 by Henry Fleury showing his family posed in front of the Farm likely taken during the late 19th century. I like to imagine that the Fleury pioneers still share that spiritual space with the many dignitaries such as Winston Churchill and Charles Lindbergh whom the Prime Minister hosted.

The Kinmount District Health Services Foundation's 16th annual Journey for Health was a great success with over \$12,300 raised by the 34 participants. These funds will go towards the capital costs of medical and office equipment required by the doctors and staff at the Kinmount and District Health Centre. The "walker" bringing in the most pledges was Nellie Gluck with a grand total of \$2,855 while Barb Hopkins was the winner of the grand prize of a bicycle provided by the foundation. Appreciation is extended to all involved in the support of this important event as a walker, donor and/or support system.

This Thursday evening will be the final one in

the 2014 Music in the Park held in the historic Austin Sawmill Park. Come out to the picnic pavilion area for a 6:30 p.m. start and enjoy the music of Gord Kidd and Friends. It is so great to see him back on the circuit. A note of thanks goes out to the Kinmount and District Lions Club for its contribution to the cost of this popular program. See you next year.

Speaking of the Lions Club it will announce the winner of this year's Citizen of the Year award on Friday, Aug. 29 during a special event in the Pioneer Exhibit Tea Room at the Kinmount Fair at 2 p.m.

The Fair Ambassador competition is part of this overall event and it is very impressive to hear these contestants speak and to view their story boards about involvements to date. If you're at the fair on Friday plan to drop by. For all you bingo fans the Lions Club "Monster Bingo" will be up at the Fairgrounds on Thursday evening Aug. 28 with games beginning at 7 p.m. but get there early to find your favourite spot.

As the Legion branch 441 Kinmount prepares for the fair please note that regular Friday night bingo on Aug. 29 has been cancelled. Go to the branch's new Facebook page at www.facebook.com/kinmountlegion to check details about other programs/events including the breakfast schedule for Fair week.

The Kinmount Fair is fast approaching all in the month of August officially Aug. 29 to 31. On Thursday, Aug. 28 however the kids' lawn tractor pull will take place at 6 p.m. in the grandstand area with three classes - lawn stock, stock and modified stock. Entrants must be 15 years and under and the fee is \$5. Pre-school children are admitted free to the Fair and all elementary school-aged children will be admitted to the grounds free of charge on Friday, Aug. 29 to celebrate Children's Day.

For more details visit www.kinmountfair.net or follow along Facebook or Twitter. Again this year I will be at the Pioneer Exhibit on Saturday in the weaving area participating in the 30th anniversary of the Pioneer Heritage Show. This year pioneer clothing will be featured. Hope to see you there. At the Friday night dance Montana Sky will be featured while in the arena the Clogging Grandmothers will entertain on Friday and Gord Kidd on Saturday. The Grandstand Show headliner on Saturday at 2 p.m. will be Jason Blaine and Ambush will be at the Saturday evening dance at 9 p.m. with a \$15 admission charge. Happy birthday to our dear granddaughter Emma on Aug. 22.

Until next week.....

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Wednesday, August 27th, 2014-Last Names G-N
2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. – closed 4:30-5:30
Thursday, August 28th, 2014-Last Names O-Z
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The General Meeting for School Council will be held on Tuesday, September 9th, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. in the Seminar Room at the High School. Elections will take place after the General Meeting, if necessary.

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Parent Nomination Forms may be picked up during Registration Week.

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Yoga in the garden rejuvenates

Melissa Alfano
Dorset News

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The Yoga in the Garden activity took place in Dorset on Saturday, Aug. 16 with yoga instructor Caroline Leeder and three brave souls turning up in spite of the heavy down-pour. Thanks to the good hearts of the Johnson family room was made in their building (beside the Dorset community garden) and participants were able to do the yoga class in dry comfort. Thank you to Garden Buddies, SIRCH, the HKPR Health Unit and Abbey Gardens for sponsoring this great activity!

The Township of Algonquin Highlands will be launching a new high-speed internet kiosk on Aug. 21! Members of the community are invited to come and celebrate this free service. The celebration takes place on Thursday, Aug. 21 at 3 p.m. at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Light appetizers and drinks will be served. The reeve and council, the Eastern Ontario Regional Network and Xplornet will be in attendance. For more information please contact the Dorset Recreation Centre at 705-766-9968.

Here is one last reminder about the annual Lake of Bays United Churches' roast beef dinner at the Dwight Community Centre this Saturday, Aug. 23 with continuous sittings between 5 and 7 p.m. Adults are \$16 and children 12 and under are \$8 and tickets will be available at the door. The dinner includes homemade pie for dessert. This event is an annual fundraiser for the three United Church of Canada churches; Knox in Dorset, Stewart Memorial in Dwight and Pioneer Memorial, Hillside.

On Thursday, Aug. 28 at 7 p.m. discover Dorset's new pavilion (on Main Street across from the heritage museum) by joining with your friends and neighbours from the Dorset community and beyond in a community worship service including "old time" hymn singing. This event is a celebration of the 120th anniversary of Dorset's Knox United church. Bring your lawn chair. All are welcome.



Ironman 70.3 Muskoka takes place on Sunday, Sept. 7 with the bicycle portion passing through Dorset. There will be a water station set up on Main Street near the fire hall. Come out and help to cheer on these athletes from all over the world. Feedback from past years tells us that the support from Dorset gives the participants a boost and helps them to keep going. Be a part of this great day and come out

to encourage the riders – it's really exciting!

Birthday wishes for Aug. 17 to 23 go out to Mary Howard. Enjoy your special day!

If you have items for the Dorset News, please send them to malfano@hotmail.ca or give me a call at my home number, 705-766-0076.



County card scores

by Patti Fleury ~ 488-2938 ~ brucefleury1@hotmail.com

August 12 contract bridge at Stanhope: The high scoring quartet members were Reet Murray 4,860, Ross Davies 4,830, Irena Zworska 4,370 and Ross Pawson 4,100 with Rod Smyth awarded the Lucky Loonie.

August 12 contract bridge at Minden United Church: The top three players were David Gray 6,620, Glenna Bayliss 4,370 and Marlene Taylor 3,560. There was one Small Slam over the morning by David Gray partnered with Dave Greig. Thanks to Nancy and Don Ballantyne for this news.

August 12 Minden Seniors bid euchre at Minden Legion: Leading ladies were our reporter Betty Wagar 311, Ida Young 264, Janice Davidson 241 and at 237 Dorothy McElwain. First for the gents at 311 was Jim Corbett followed by Archie Ross 288, Marcel Roussel 262 and Dwaine Lloyd 260. Bev Johnson won the major draw with Betty Wagar [2] and Janice Davidson claiming the smaller prizes while there were four moonshots over the afternoon going to Archie Ross, Kevin Maloney, Sharon Jarvis and Pat Roussel.

August 13 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: North/South honours went to Ross Fletcher and Nettie Butterworth 64 percent, Ev Morgan partnered with Reet Murray 59 percent and Irena and Alek Zworski 56 percent. East/West leaders were Ray and Marian Muirhead 58 percent, Tom and Dorothy Howat 56 percent and Helen Cassidy partnered with her daughter Sheila Bailey visiting from Calgary 54 percent.

August 14 bid euchre at Minden Community Centre: Bev Johnson reports that Vi Howell led the ladies at 346 then Ida Young 267, Pat Roussel 256 and Clare Obdam 247. Top marks for the gents went to Marcel Roussel 291, Jesse Barlow 256, Doug McIntosh 251 and Dana Briscoe 225. Shirley Milne won for call 1, Eileen Shapiera held the hidden score and Marcel Roussel claimed the single moonshot.

August 14 euchre at Minden Legion: Lone hand holders were our reporter May Bradbury and Jesse Barlow with Pat McInnis and Andy Broersma posting the high scores. The evening's lows went to Elaine Smith and Steven Zeller while Helen Luffman, Pearl Cowen, Cheryl O'Dell, Jesse Barlow and May Bradbury took home the other prizes.

August 15 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: A very successful and informative seminar featuring bridge author Barbara Seagram was held at Echo Hills. Following a delicious lunch seventeen and a half tables were set up for the bridge players with these results. In North/South the leaders were Nel Van der Grient partnered with Carol Bowker 58 percent, Alek and Irena Zworski 57 percent and Muriel McIntosh teamed with Ross Davies also at 57 percent. Over in East/West Sue Pethick and Joan Davies were first at 68 percent then Julie Gray teamed with Linda Taylor 61 percent and Helen Cassidy and Sheila Bailey 57 percent. Thanks to our bridge reporter Margo Davidson for her three reports.

August 15 bid euchre at Club 35: Pink honours went to Loretta Lamb 274, Joy Wilson 201 and Pat Marshall 181 with David Lamb and Debbie Stonehouse tied for first for the whites at 209 then Garth Windsor 177 and Al McMullen 167. Al also took two moonshots with Linda Voycey and Debbie Stonehouse claiming singles. Thanks to Jean Dutka for this update.

August 16 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Leading ladies were Maria Tschida 235, Betty Wagar 204, Theresa Deak 201 and Pat Roussel 194. At 245 Tom Grix took top marks for the gents followed by our reporter Albert Foster 234, Dwaine Lloyd 227 and Ron Morrison 225. Ron also won the special prize with Marcel Roussel, Maria Tschida and Albert Foster claiming the smaller prizes. As well Albert took two moonshots while Tom Grix and Bev Johnson had singles.

August 18 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: For the pink team Carole Murphy led at 320 then Gala Newell 293 and our reporter Rose Isaacson 266. At 293 Ida Young was first for the white team followed by Tom Grix 263 and Jim Corbett 258. Carole Murphy was the draw winner while Marcy Morgan took the single moonshot.

August 18 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Lone hand honours went to Margaret Fletcher and Lil Mann with Penny Catanho and our reporter Betty Sharpe posting the high scores. The afternoon's low went to Lorna Hicks who also won the special prize while two players Barbara Braithwaite and Marion Stickwood were paid a visit by the skunk.

August 18 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Sherin Brown reports that Margaret Fletcher won for high hands, Albert Foster for lone hands, Jean Randell for low hands and Pearl Cowen for the special prize.

August 18 euchre at Club 35: Most lone hands honours went to Pearl Kernohan with Joan Mann and Jean Dutka posting the high scores. The evening's lows were recorded by Susan Lamothe and Ivan Kernohan while Peter Farr took home the baloney. My sympathy goes out to our reporter Garth Windsor who must content himself with grilled cheese sandwiches this week.

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Photography Contest Winners

The Haliburton Highlands Camera Club is less than a year old and has already attracted 63 members! It's a not-for-profit club and is an opportunity for photography enthusiasts to make new friends with similar interests, and to learn and share their work. Members have varying experience and skill, ranging from complete novice to seasoned professional. Some of the most powerful learning tools are the competitions that run every month or two. Mem-

bers submit images and they are judged by an independent panel of experienced professional and amateur photographers. Each competition has two parts: an "assigned" category, where the club designates a topic and all pictures must conform; and a "pictorial" class where the members are free to choose to submit any images they wish regardless of topic. In July, we received a combined 102 incredible images. This month, we assigned the topic "Faces,"

which forced a lot of our members out of their comfort zones, to try new things. The winners were announced at the club meeting on Wednesday. Here are the winning images.

For more information about visiting or joining the camera club, please visit the website at www.highlandscameraclub.ca.

-Submitted

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AND THE WINNERS ARE...

Top left, "Precious" is an unusual portrait by talented local photographer Cheryl Smith. The judges commented on the obvious care that Smith took to get the lighting, composition and expression just right. It was the winning image.

Top right, "Norma" placed in second place. It was created by Fred Pyziak from Gelert and careful post-processing of this classical "Rembrandt Lighting" image made it a winner.

Above, in third place overall was another image by Cheryl Smith, entitled "Art Attack". It doesn't get any better than that! Smith's company Cherished Moments shoots photos of kids from newborn up and many other events in the Highlands. You can find her on Facebook at [Cherishedmomentsbycheryl](https://www.facebook.com/cherishedmomentsbycheryl).



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the *Planning Act* and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Application for Consent has been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held **Monday, September 8, 2014 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, this Application for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

1. File No. H-028/14
Applicant: Laurentius VANLIESHOUT
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 29, Concession 5, Geographic Township of Stanhope
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition

Additional information regarding the above-noted application is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office *by appointment* during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 20th day of August, 2014

Michele Moore
Secretary-Treasurer
Haliburton County Land Division Committee
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Giant yard sale this Saturday



Legion br. 636

Yard sale fans, add the Minden Legion to your map this coming Saturday! The long range forecast looks good - partly cloudy and 23 or 24 degrees. The last time the Legion held their Junk in your Trunk sale there were 17 vendors, several of whom will be back again. There are still a few spots remaining, so call the branch today at 705-286-4541 if you want to book yours. For \$10 you can sell whatever you can pack into your truck or trailer or trunk, as long as it fits in the spot. It promises to be an enjoyable morning and we'll have a barbecue going and the coffee pot will be on.

Our branch and its members welcome the public always. WiFi is available, there's trivia and other table games and dart boards in the back room.

Last weekend our volunteer May Bradbury had tickets for our quilt raffle for sale at the Haliburton County Fair, but if you missed getting yours, the quilts will be on display at the Branch during the week. Tickets are \$3 each or four for \$10. There are three prizes donated by the Thursday Creative Crew, with all proceeds toward the Building Fund. The winter was very hard on the roof, so we appreciate your support of the Minden Legion.

Until the end of August, there is a special price of \$44 for first-time membership applications for 2014. You are no longer required to have a military connection, since there are several categories of membership. Every new membership application and every renewal is important to the strength of the Royal Canadian Legion in its work on behalf of our veterans. Twenty members have renewed since the new executive took office, bringing our total membership to 252. We are urging those members whose card still says 2013, to please renew your membership. The 2015 Early Bird campaign will be starting on Sept. 1.

Sept. 16 at Beaverbrook Golf Course it will be "FORE, for four" best-ball players during the Legion's golf tournament. This event is open to the public, and you can sign up your

team at the bar. \$50 per person includes green fees, golf cart, barbecue and prizes at the branch afterwards. There's a partial rebate for walkers.

Our parking lot was full and overflowing last Saturday because the Legion was rented for a private function. If you are planning a birthday, anniversary, family reunion, etc, you can rent our facilities with or without meals, and leave the cleanup to us.

Hospitality chairperson Jenn Wilson is asking our members and former Ladies Auxiliary members who can volunteer to make a loaf of sandwiches or tray of sweets for special events. Apparently there had been a list of people willing to do this, but it has gone missing and we have no way to know if your name was previously on the list. Please leave a message for Jenn at the bar.



Fun in the sun at last year's Junk in the Trunk sale.
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380 ANNOUNCEMENTS



James 'Jim' Hopkings (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)



It is with heavy hearts that the family announce the passing of Jim (Hop) Hopkings at Highland Wood on the afternoon of Monday, August 4, 2014 in his 84th year. Beloved husband of Virginia (Ginny). Loving father of Kirsty, Jamie and their spouses. Cherished granddad of Carter, Whitney, Jordan and Brody. Fondly remembered by his sister-in-law Doreen, other family and friends. Jim was a retired teacher and was known for always being in the shop. If something was broken, chances were that Hop could fix it. He loved to design and build. From boats to airplanes, furniture to houses, nothing seemed out of reach for Hop.

Celebration Of Life

A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date. If desired, donations to Haliburton Highlands Health Services or the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements entrusted to **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy 118, Haliburton, Ontario 705-457-9209.

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Ruth Orsborn (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)



At Extendicare-Haliburton on Friday afternoon, August 15, 2014 in her 90th year. Loving daughter of the late Rev. Ernest Orsborn and Violet Howe. Dear sister of the late Myra Orsborn and late Harold Osborn. Ruth worked at Bell Canada in Toronto for many years in the Business Office. She enjoyed travelling and time with her family and friends.

Visitation, Memorial Service & Reception

Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Tuesday afternoon, August 19, 2014 from 1 o'clock until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 2 p.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHS Foundation) would be appreciated by the family.

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David William 'Bill' Bourne (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)



Peacefully at Peterborough Regional Health Centre with his family by his side on Saturday evening, August 16, 2014 in his 64th year. Beloved husband of Beverly Bourne (nee Hayes). Stepfather of Brent (Donna) and Cheryl (John). Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Emily, Logan, Mackenzie and Emma. Dear brother of Joan (Don). Also lovingly remembered by his nieces Jennifer (Steve) and Sarah and by his grand nephews Rhys and Xavier.

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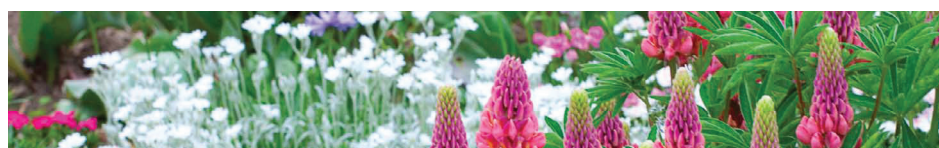
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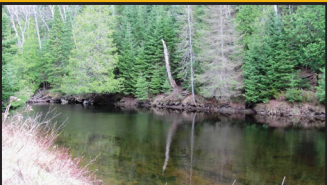


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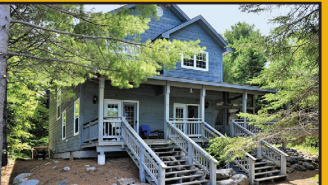
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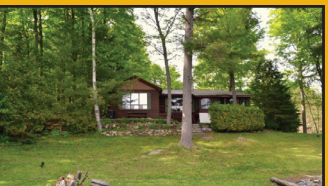
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 - Hydro and Phone at Lot Line
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- Melanie Vigrass 286-2138 x 32



Gorgeous Chalet Home \$322,800

- 3+1BRs, full walkout bsmt; indoor hot tub
 - Close to ski hill and snowmobiling for winter
 - Mountain biking, public beach & boat ramp
 - Private setting amongst woods
- Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25



Stormy Lake \$349,900

- Lrg 4-season, 4 BR cottage; 2 garages & bunkie
 - Private lot; SW facing, child-friendly shoreline
 - Quiet part of the lake across from Crown Land
 - Stone Fireplace, laundry, drilled well, metal roof
- Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25



Private Paradise \$499,000

- 400 acres with small private lake
 - Very private property but close to town
 - Cozy cottage with drilled well & septic
 - Ideal hunt camp or private retreat
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